

By HAL BOYLE

With American Second Infantry
Division In Belgium, Jan. 13 (De-
layed) (AP)—Foxhole flashes:

Frontline troops don't have to
read murder mysteries—they have
one at hand. It's the case of the
Jerry non-com.

Two doughboys, T-Sgt. George V.
Wortman of Muskogee, Okla., and
T-Sgt. Gene D. Weaver of Silverlake,
Ind., found the body of a high-
ranking German non-com tangled
in barbed wire. The dead Jerry's
throat was bruised as if from chok-
ing and there also was a bruise on
his forehead. The theory is that
he was killed by his disgruntled
soldiers.

Taken prisoner, Sgt. H. G. Cock-
rell, Hillsboro, Texas, was ordered
to carry a wounded Nazi piggyback
across a field. "Somewhere along
the way the German was knocked
from my back by a rifle shot," re-
lated the sergeant, who then made a
break across 100 yards of open ter-
ritory with two other captured
Americans and a wounded Nazi he
had talked into surrendering.

Arriving safely with him were
Pfc. J. C. Webber, Westford, Ark.,
and Pfc. Carl M. Rucket, Rochester,
Penn.

Evacuate 20 Casualties

Two medic brothers—T-5 Earl
E. Boltz and T-5 Arthur F. Boltz
of Plymouth, Wis., helped evacuate
20 casualties from a border town at
night during some of the hottest fight-
ing at the recent German break-
through.

Although one forward aid station
commanded by Maj. David F.
Weaver, Dover, Kans., was in im-
minent danger of being surrounded,
he managed to get out all the litter
cases and walking wounded with
the assistance of T-3 William M.
Lafond, Marquette, Mich.

The textbooks on anti-tank tactics
don't say anything about setting
up your guns on the third floor of
a house but Lt. Carnot Larson of
Pittsburgh, Pa., had his men dis-
mantle a heavy 57 millimeter anti-
tank gun, carry it up three flights
and set it up in room commanding
a view of a road down which Nazi
tanks were attacking.

"It worked fine," Larson said.

War Is Costly

What did it cost American tax-
payers to halt the German break-
through? Holders of war bonds may
be interested to know that one
group of artillery batteries on one
sector of the 88-mile front burned
up \$1,500,000 in the first four days
alone, but everybody over here fig-
ures it was money well spent.

Lt. Col. Alex J. Stuart of Nyack,
N. Y., estimated these batteries
used 2,375 tons of shells in repel-
ling critical enemy counterattacks.

In civilian life S-Sgt. Raymond
A. Flannigan pitched for the Balti-
more Orioles and during a recent
German counterattack he proved he
could toss lead too.

Enemy troops forced him to pull
back into a house from the firing
line he had voluntarily formed to
cover a gap in the Yank sector.
When two Nazis crawled to within
15 yards and tossed grenades, the
former moundsman stepped out, killed
both Germans and ducked
back into the house before the
germans burst.

Flannigan exposed himself again
to draw fire from a German ma-
chinegun, enabling a buddy to locate
the Nazi and kill him with a
rifle shot.

Daring Doughboys

Three doughboys risked their lives
to provide their squad with some-
thing warm to sleep under. Crossing
a 1,000-yard open area where
mortar shells were falling at the
rate of five or six a minute, they got
back with a blanket and rations for
each man.

"We had fought all day and were
to attack a pillbox the next morning," said Lt. Shelby De Scott of
Norfolk, Va., in praising the three
volunteers. They were Pfc. Wayne
S. White of Marion, Ill.; Staff Sgt.
Fred R. Vocera, Crowell, Tex., and
Pfc. Paul B. Fife of Richmond, Ky.

**Hamilton Township
Assessor Resigns**

The resignation of William Frank-
lin Haar, as tax assessor for Hamilton
township, was accepted by the
county commissioners at their regular
weekly meeting Wednesday at
the court house.

Haar resigned because he is moving
from the district. No appointment
has been made to fill the vac-
ancy. The commissioners also
made an inspection trip of the
county home and other business
was of a routine nature.

GUEST TEACHER

John G. Bernheisel, student at
Gettysburg college, will be the guest
teacher at the Men's Bible class at
St. James Lutheran church Sunday
morning at 9:15 o'clock.

Weather Forecast

Considerable cloudiness and not
so cold tonight; Friday mostly cloudy
and little warmer.

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES

Truth Our Guide — The Public Good Our Aim

With Honor to Ourselves and Profit to Our Patrons

ESTABLISHED 1902 Leased Wire Member of The Associated Press

GETTYSBURG, PA., THURSDAY EVENING, JANUARY 18, 1945

Read by Nearly Everybody in Adams County

PRICE THREE CENTS

Good Evening

The more it snows the happier
the kids are... so quit your holler-
ing.

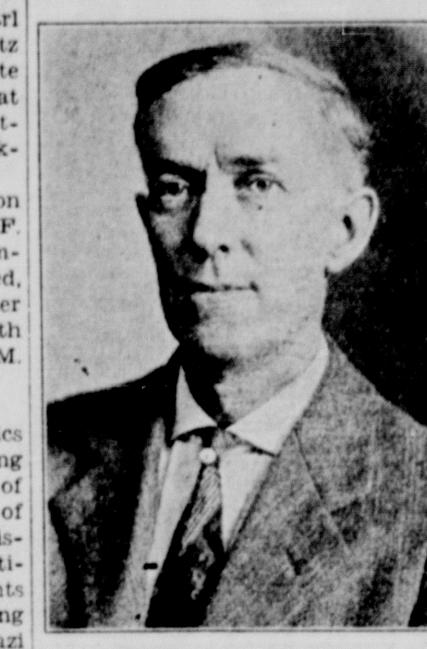
British Push Two Miles Into Germany

HARRY SHEELY EXPIRES AFTER LONG ILLNESS

Harry A. Sheely, 75, died at his
home, 27 East Stevens street, this
morning at 9 o'clock from a complica-
tion of diseases. He had been in ill
health for 14 months during which
he was confined to his home. He was
bedfast three days.

The deceased was born and always
resided in Adams county, a son of
the late Joseph and Medline (Stone-
sifer) Sheely. He operated a grocery
store at property next to his home
for 18 years. Mr. Sheely was steward
at the Adams county home from 1910
to 1920 and prior to that practiced
dentistry.

He was a member of Trinity
Evangelical Reformed church in



HARRY A. SHEELY

which he was active and served as
an elder for a number of years until
the time of his death. Mr. Sheely
was a member of Good Samaritan
Lodge No. 336, Masons, of Gettys-
burg, and the Independent Order of
Odd Fellows of Gettysburg.

Funeral On Sunday

Surviving are his widow, the former
Alberta Schwartz, with whom he
observed his 50th wedding anni-
versary last November 7; one daughter,
Mrs. Charles Bowler, Gettysburg;
two sons, Glenn, Baltimore, and
Ross, Trevorton; three grandchil-
dren; three great-grandchildren, and
four sisters, Mrs. Laura Whalley
Philadelphia; Mrs. Samuel Bair and
Mrs. Herbert Trever, both of Han-
over, and Miss Mary Sheely, Harris-
burg.

Funeral services from the Bender
funeral home Sunday afternoon at
2 o'clock conducted by the Rev.
Howard Schley Fox. Interment in
Evergreen cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral
home Saturday evening after 7
o'clock.

**Pvt. John Olinger
In French Hospital**

Pvt. John J. Olinger, son of Jen-
nings Olinger, 137 South Wash-
ington street, is a patient in an
Army hospital in France where he
is receiving treatment for a foot
injury, his family learned in a let-
ter received this week. They have
received no official word of the
injury and Private Olinger did not
state how he was injured.

He had been fighting in Germany and
Belgium and took part in the
battles of Metz and Luxembourg.
His brother, Pfc. George W. Olinger,
now is stationed at Carlisle, but is
home on furlough.

**Members were elected to the
boards of elders and deacons of
Trinity Evangelical and Reformed
church for three-year terms at a
annual meeting which followed Wednesday
evening in the church building.**

Elmer Yoder, Biglerville, and
Russell M. Spangler, Gettysburg
R. 4, were elected as elders and
Robert Sheds, Sr., and Donald
Myers, both of Gettysburg, were
chosen as deacons. Clair P. Kline
was elected a deacon to serve the
unexpired term of Glenn Guise, now
serving in the Marines.

As an anti-aircraft gunner, he has
made 11 ocean trips and attained
the rank of coxswain, third class
petty officer. He came here from
Camp Endicott, R. I.

**Meets Two Adams
Countians In France**

Pfc. Philip G. Ridinger, son of
Mr. and Mrs. Howard G. Ridinger,
28 Fourth street, in a letter written
December 29 from somewhere in
France reveals he recently met two
Adams countians in that area.

He met Charles Fridinger, of Get-
tysburg and a brother of Lyman
Hawbaker.

GUEST TEACHER

John G. Bernheisel, student at
Gettysburg college, will be the guest
teacher at the Men's Bible class at
St. James Lutheran church Sunday
morning at 9:15 o'clock.

Weather Forecast

Considerable cloudiness and not
so cold tonight; Friday mostly cloudy
and little warmer.

MISS BIGGS TO WED CAPT. SLOAT

Announcement has been made of
the engagement of Miss Marion J.
Biggs, daughter of Mrs. Roland
Biggs, Orrtanna, and Capt. C. A.
Sloat, son of J. Walter Sloat, also
of Orrtanna.

Miss Biggs graduated from Get-
tysburg high school in 1929 and from
Gettysburg college in 1933. She has
been teacher of the third grade in
the High Street school building for
a number of years. Previously she taught
in Hamiltonian township.

Capt. Sloat is a graduate of Get-
tysburg high school and from Gettysburg
college. Prior to entering the service in 1942, Capt. Sloat was
associate professor in chemistry at
Gettysburg college. He is now stationed
somewhere in Belgium.

He was a member of Trinity
Evangelical Reformed church in

NO JURY CASES SCHEDULED FOR JANUARY TERM

President Judge W. C. Sheely an-
nounced today that the petit jury
for the January term of court will
be dismissed as of today and will
not be required to be present for
the regular term session which opens
Monday.

The order for dismissal came as
the grand jury completed its hearings
on a comparatively short trial list of
five criminal cases. Although
there were eight cases listed by the
clerk of the courts last week, two
of the defendants have pleaded
guilty and another case was con-
tinued.

The only two civil cases certified
by the prothonotary's office for the
January term will not come up, one
having been settled and the other
continued.

The grand jury convened this
morning with four of its 24 mem-
bers excused for various reasons.
After Judge Sheely addressed the
jurymen, District Attorney J. Francis
Yake, Jr., began his presenta-
tion of cases to the jury to seek
true bills against four defendants. There
were no returns from the grand
jury by noon.

Grand Jury Cases

Judge Sheely said that any of the
defendants against whom true bills
are found may either elect to have
a trial without jury next week or
else may have their cases continued
to the April term.

He ordered the sheriff to notify
all of the petit jurors of the can-
cellation of service for this term of
court.

During the morning the final ac-
counts in eight estates were heard
and confirmed and distribution ap-
proved.

The cases scheduled for hearing
by the grand jury this morning in-
cluded: Paul Chronister, Hampton,
charged with malicious mischief; C.
M. McElhaney, York, drunken driv-
ing; Earl S. Bittinger, Cross Keys,
assault and battery and desertion
and non-support; and Merle W.
Kemper and Luke Frymyer, Little-
ton R. D., charged with burglary.

Extends Assault

Sir Miles' new assault still was
comparatively small, but was being
extended. His main force was on a
2,000-yard front; it was gathering
momentum behind Flensburg, mine-
bursting tanks. The Germans were
pouring in reinforcements and com-
mitting some armor.

The two-day curtain of fog be-
gan to lift slowly after dawn, prom-
ising air support.

The First Army, perhaps by now
fighting again under command of
Lt. Gen. Omar N. Bradley in the
re-merged 12th Army group, captured
Reich and high ground east of
Vielsalm as it pressed upon St.
Vith, last large Belgian road center
still in German hands.

The closest approach to the junction
of two railroads and seven
highways funneling into the Sieg-
fried line was in the Reich area.

Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's Third
Army captured Bourcy and Hard-
ingy, on the south side of what was
the Belgian bulge. The Army contin-
ued exploratory jabs inside Ger-
many along the Moselle Valley.

Germans Lose Shelters

British Mosquito planes all night
long supported the Tommies
aground, freezing out enemy re-
serves backing up the line east of
the Maas (Meuse) and west of the
Roer. Towns behind the battleline
were burned and Germans lost their
shelter in the bitter cold.

Swinging north from Dieteren,
the British advanced up a narrow
road east of the Julian canal, seized
Echt and then wheeled south to
link up with other forces advanc-
ing from Susteren.

The First and 30th (Old Hick-
ory) divisions of Lt. Gen. Courtney
H. Hodges' First army moved south
upon St. Vith side by side through
Snowdrifts turning to muck and
against bitter opposition from dug
in Germans.

It still was tough and go on the
Seventh Army front across north-
eastern France. Gen. Hermann
Balck's first and 19th German Ar-
mies were throwing harder and
harder blows in attempts to retain
the initiative against Lt. Gen. Alex-
ander M. Patch, hero of Guadal-
canal. Most blows were stopped cold.

The Rev. Howard S. Fox present-
ed his fifteenth annual report as
pastor of the church and these other
reports were given: Mrs. Guyon E.
Buehler, for the Church school; Mrs.
H. S. Fox for the Women's Guild;
Mrs. W. Preston Hull, for Zwingli
circle; Miss Helen Culp for Trinity
circle; Mrs. Clyde Spangler for
Barkley circle; Mrs. Donald Fissel
for Altar guild; Russell Rohrbaugh,
Men's Bible class, and Clyde Spangler
for the Fidels class. All reports
showed treasury balances.

The meeting was opened by the
singing of the doxology and prayer
by the pastor at 7:30 o'clock. At
6:30 p.m., the members of the
Zwingli circle served a roast chicken
dinner to 70 members of the con-
gregation.

All winter millinery reduced to \$1.00 and
\$2.00 each. The Smart Shoppe, "The Little
Shop on Carlisle Street."

Shellfire, Bayonets Repulse Foe; Soviets Storm Into Naziland

By JAMES M. LONG

Paris, Jan. 18 (AP)—British troops
invaded Germany at a new point today in a
two and a half mile advance from Holland
toward the Roer river, sweeping through four
villages and reeling the Germans back with
shellfire and bayonets.

In the Ardennes salient to the south, the
U. S. First Army attacked less than four
miles from St. Vith, four miles from the
Reich. The Third Army mopped up Nazis
trapped before the Siegfried line in Germany
near Nennig, 12 miles south of Luxembourg
city.

But above Strasbourg, the reinforced and
increasingly aggressive Germans lengthened
their narrow cross-Rhine bridgehead to nine
miles and captured Stattmatten and Dengel-
sheim, 15 miles northeast of the Alsatian
capital. The U. S. Army, however, won ad-
jacent Sessenheim, fought into the streets of
Herrlisheim and beat down attacks at Hatten.

The white-caped Britons captured Susteren,
Echt, Overeind and Overhaven in the
Dutch panhandle. They swept on across the
frontier in a hook shaped tip of Germany
northeast of Sittard in an area about eight
miles from the Roer, 24 from Munchen Glad-
bach (127,000) and 38 from Germany's 11th
city of Dusseldorf (540,000).

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by the prothonotary's office for the
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frontier in a hook

WARSAW'S FALL SERIOUS BLOW TO BOCHE ARMY

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
(Associated Press War Analyst)

The capture of Warsaw is one of the most important victories of the entire World War, for this ancient cross-roads of eastern Europe has been the anchor of Hitler's Vistula line—last powerful defensive position between the Russians and the Reich.

Now the whole 250-mile Vistula front has collapsed and the Germans are reeling back. This means, barring miracles, that the Germans must run for their defenses on the Oder river inside their own frontier. Such a wholesale retreat is one of the most dangerous operations of war, and disaster hovers over it like a vulture.

That's the military aspect, but this triumph of Red arms also is momentous politically. It's as full of high explosives as a blockbuster, and as such ill have to be handled by the Big Three—Messrs. Roosevelt, Stalin and Churchill—at their forthcoming conference.

Settles Polish Border

Actually the eviction of the Hitlerites from Warsaw may easily mean that the Polish boundary dispute, which long has had much of the world by the ears, has been settled automatically. It probably means that the exile Polish government in London has lost its fight, and that the Russian-sponsored provisional Polish government of Lublin will become the permanent government of a Poland remodeled in accordance with Moscow's wishes.

Thus, while America and Britain still recognize the Polish government in London, they likely will be presented with a fait accompli when the Big Three meet. That will mean that they adapt themselves to the situation gracefully, or raise one of the most dangerous questions the three Allies have had to meet. Dangerous questions are to be avoided if possible.

To Destroy Foe

The Red armies, comprising 2,000,000 men, Moscow announces, are bent on the utter destruction of the German forces. As this is written the onrushing Muscovites are close to the Silesian frontier of Germany. Fear reigns in the Fatherland.

I think we may assume that as fast as the invaders are pushed back, the Lublin provision government will take over the liberated territory and make it part of the new Poland. The signs are that by the time the Russians have cleared Poland of the invaders, the country will have been thoroughly organized under the Lublin government, which is composed of leftists who have Moscow's blessings. There will be no further grounds for argument about boundaries or political complexion. Under these circumstances it will be strange if a plebiscite doesn't support the government in power.

Part With Czechs

The Lublin government, seeking friendships, is expected shortly to remove one of the sore spots of eastern Europe by promising to return the rich coal district of Teschen to little Czechoslovakia. Polish troops occupied Teschen just after Munich in 1938, when Czechoslovakia was trembling under the brutality of Hitler. The Poles gave Praha a 24-hour ultimatum to surrender Teschen, and the Czechoslovakians had no alternative but to submit.

Not long ago a distinguished Pole, who is a supporter of the exile Polish government in London, said in the course of a letter to me that the Teschen affair represented one of Poland's great mistakes. Well, that's for him to decide—every man according to his own conscience.

I happened to be in Warsaw after attending the Munich conference. When I looked out of the hotel into Pilsudski Square the morning after my arrival my curiosity was aroused by preparations for a big celebration. The square was lavishly decorated with flowers and flags, and many troops were drawn up about it. When I inquired the meaning of this display I was told that was a thanksgiving for the success at Teschen. It flashed through my mind then that Poland someday would find Teschen a pyrrhic victory.

S. Sgt. W. W. Lauver Leaves For Miami

Staff Sergeant William W. Lauver, 21, veteran of 50 combat missions as a B-17 gunner of the 15th Air Force in Italy, has left for Miami after spending a 21-day leave with his brother, Charles L. Lauver, East Middle street, and his mother, Mrs. Zora Slaybaugh, Orrtanna.

Sergeant Lauver returned from overseas on Christmas Eve after having taken part in the invasion of France. Other bombing missions took him over Budapest, Munich, Vienna and the Poesti oil fields. He wears the Air Medal with three Oak Leaf clusters.

While he was in Italy, he met his brother, S. Sgt. John T. Lauver, also serving in the Air Force.

RETURNS FROM INDIA

First Lt. Abram H. Hake, Lakemont, near Altoona, a nephew of Mrs. Harry L. Snyder, Springs avenue, recently returned to the United States from an air transport command base in India. He received the Air Medal upon completion of 150 hours of operational flight over India-China air routes.

Social Happenings

Phone Gettysburg 640 or Biglerville 8

Engagements

Gerber-Dresher

Miss Anna Grimm, of New York city, is spending a week with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Karl J. Grimm, Baltimore street.

S. 2-c Robert D. Lee is spending a 20-day leave at his home on Grandview Terrace. He recently returned after sea duty in the Atlantic ocean.

Miss Mary Ramer announced today that hostesses for the Gettysburg Youth Center on Friday and Saturday evenings will be composed of representatives from the YWCA.

The NCCW of St. Francis Xavier Catholic church will hold a regular meeting Friday evening at 8 o'clock in the social room of the parochial school.

The Rev. Dr. Dwight F. Putman, Springs avenue, is in Cleveland, Ohio, as one of the representatives of the Central Pennsylvania Synod of the United Lutheran church at a National Study conference on "the churches and a just and durable peace." The meeting was called by the commission of A Just and Durable Peace of the Federal Council of Churches, headed by John Foster Dulles. Three hundred representatives of all Protestant denominations in the United States, some allied groups and Canadian churches are in attendance. Dr. Putman will return Saturday.

The regular business meeting of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist church was held Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Milton Remmel, East Middle street. The Rev. Charles K. Gibson installed the following newly-elected officers: President, Mrs. Ralph D. Wickerham; vice president, Mrs. C. O. Schweizer; recording secretary, Mrs. Frank Grinder; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Remmel, and treasurer, Mrs. William Pensyl.

The Rev. Mr. Gibson also installed the following committee chairmen: Spiritual, Miss Margaret McMillan; membership, Mrs. Lila Craig; church activities, Mrs. John Hamilton; literature and supplies, Mrs. Frank Forrest; missionary, Mrs. Dunning Idle, Sr.; fellowship, Mrs. Augustus Merrow; student work, Miss Verna Kitzmiller; young people's work, Mrs. Robert Dearborn; program, Mrs. Schweizer; publicity, Mrs. Grinder, and flowers, Mrs. David Weller.

The society voted \$10 toward the Crusade for Christ fund. Mrs. Annie Tate paid tribute to the society and Methodism in general. The annual report of the treasurer was given.

A social hour was held following the business meeting during which the following served as hostesses: Mrs. Remmel, Mrs. Emory Zepp, Mrs. George Naugle, and Mrs. Leslie Kennel.

The Troop committee of the Cardinal Girl Scouts will meet at the St. James Lutheran church parlor Friday evening at 7 o'clock. Miss Marian Tupper, scout leader of York Springs, will meet with the group. All members are urged to be present.

The Campus club met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. William K. Sundermyer, North Washington street, with the following members as associate hostesses: Mrs. C. E. Billehimer, Mrs. Karl J. Grimm, Mrs. Dunning Idle, Mrs. Francis C. Mason, Dr. Bertha Paulsen and Mrs. J. O. Warthen.

The Dorcas class of Christ Lutheran Sunday school, taught by Dr. Raymond Stamm, held its January meeting Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Paul Kinsey, Seminary avenue. Mrs. Elizabeth Grieb told of the functions of the Adams County Child Welfare association. The next meeting will be held February 19 at the home of the president, Mrs. Parker Wagnild. Preceding the meeting the class will conduct a service at the county home.

Among those from a distance who attended the funeral of William Henry Kalbfleisch on Tuesday were Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Teer, Washington, D. C., and Miss Elizabeth Diltz, New York.

A meeting of the Service Guild of Christ Lutheran church was held Wednesday afternoon at the church with the new president, Mrs. Fred K. Schwartz, presiding. Plans were made for the annual congregational dinner which will be held next Wednesday evening with Mrs. Mark K. Eckert as chairman of the committee on arrangements. It was announced the Guild will serve the annual dinner to members of the graduating class of the theological seminary on February 15.

Mrs. Schwartz announced the appointment of the following committee chairmen: Chancel, Mrs. Howard Stauffer; flowers, Mrs. J. P. Rhoads; service, Miss Anna Reck; dining room, Mrs. John Kaltreider; kitchen, Mrs. Harry Bollinger; membership and visiting, Mrs. Marie Ziegler; social, Mrs. A. Harrison Barr; pianist, Mrs. A. Z. Rogers and Mrs. J. Ellis Musselman, assistant; secretary, Mrs. H. B. Bender and Miss Louise Bender.

Mrs. Kermit Hereter was appointed chairman of a service committee other members of which include the 35 mothers of men and women in service from the congregation.

Mrs. Charles Lauver, East Middle street, has returned home after visiting for the last week in Lancaster, Harrisburg and Waynesboro.

DOG FAVORED OVER SERVICE MEN ON PLANE

Antioch, Calif., Jan. 18 (AP) — A Navy gunner called home by his father's death and an Army sergeant hurrying to the side of his sick wife told newsmen they were put off an Army transport plane at Memphis, Tenn., last week because a huge dog consigned to Mrs. Elliott Roosevelt, actress-wife of the president's son, had a higher priority.

Both agreed a third service man also was "bumped."

The wife of a sailor said her husband wrote he couldn't board the plane at Dallas, Texas, for the same reason.

Mrs. Roosevelt, interviewed yesterday aboard a train at Albuquerque, N. M., said she had heard "Blaze," a 130-pound bull mastiff at Hollywood from her husband but "I assure you that my dog travels as freight and awaits his turn."

"A" for Dog; "C" for Men

A War department spokesman said three service men were put off a plane at Memphis Jan. 11 to lighten the load while a dog, about which the department had no information, continued its journey by air. The dog was consigned from Washington.

In Antioch, the Navy gunner, Leon Leroy, who had a "C" priority told newsmen that he and two other service men had to get off the plane because the crated dog was rated "A."

Last night at Riverside, Calif., T. Sgt. Dave Aks, veteran of the China-Burma-India war, said he was "bumped off" the plane at Memphis while on his way to visit his wife, who is ill.

He said a crated dog occupied "almost all of four seats" and a flight clerk told him it was consigned to Mrs. Roosevelt.

At Granite City, Ill., Mrs. Ola Vee Nik said her husband, Maurice Nik, a Navy carpenter's mate, who had been home to visit their four children, wrote her from San Francisco his trip back was delayed because he was unable to board a plane at Dallas. He said he had a "D" priority and that the plane carried a dog, with an "A" rating, which belonged to Colonel Roosevelt.

Nix now is believed to be somewhere in the Pacific.

The next meeting of the Biglerville Parent-Teachers' association will be held Thursday evening, February 8.

Cpl. Woodrow Koonitz reported to Richmond, Va., this week after a 26-day furlough spent with his mother, Mrs. George Koonitz, Gardners. Corporal Koonitz returned recently after two and one-half years service in India.

Those present were Doris Wassler, Regina Kane, Marie Overholzer, Cora Lee Overholzer, Sue Hayes, Janice Naylor, Selma Withrow, Betty Ann Hardman, Cecilia Wenschoff, Jeanie Topper, Sally Gingell, Beckette Gingle, Herbie Gingle, Kenny Kellholtz, Tommy Haynes, Billy Umble, Jackie McGlaughlin, Brook Damuth, Edward Peters, Joe Doyle, Waynesboro, and Nancy Gross and Mary Elizabeth Hoffman, of Thurmont.

Mr. Buntz was a son of the late Charles and Mary McClain Buntz, and was born May 1, 1886. He was a member of the Conewago Chapel parish and of the Holy Name Society of that church.

Surviving are his wife, who before marriage was Jane Kuhn; three children, Cyril Buntz, Hanover, R. D. 4, died suddenly at his home Wednesday morning at 2 o'clock. Death was due to a heart attack. Mr. Buntz had suffered from a heart condition for some time.

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CHINESE STAR ONCE PLAYED FOR LOCAL 9

When Joe Cambria, lone Washington Senators talent scout, signed Manuel Hidalgo as the first Chinese player, it recalled to Frank Colley, Hagerstown, dean of Cumberland Valley sports writers, that he himself played with Buck Lai in the Eastern League and that Gettysburg had a Chinese player when it occupied a berth in the Blue Ridge League.

Here's Frank's story:

"Give me a break Joe" was wont to scour the tall canes of Cuba for his talent and he really combed that region. Now Washington comes up with a Chinese player by the name of Manuel Hidalgo, and the boss of the Senators is claiming that he is the first Chinese player to break into the major leagues.

"Perhaps he is right, but some think he is wrong, as the Giants had Buck Lai some 20 years ago and under John McGraw he broke into a few games with the New York Giants.

Buck Lai also played with the Bushwicks and served a term as third baseman for the Bridgeport team of the Eastern League back in 1919. According to the writer's memory, and I did play in that same league with Buck Lai, he was a Hawaiian, not a Chinese, but then I might be wrong. Then again I might be right, as Buck brought his Hawaiian basketball team to Hagerstown to meet the Dorsey Marketeers. Remember that, you basketball fans?

Yim Was Fast

But talking about Chinese players, perhaps you oldsters remember the old Blue Ridge League when Gettysburg had a berth in that circuit, that was back in 1916 and if my memory serves me right, either Joe Ward or Ira Plank managed that club with such players as Sykes, Jimmy Dykes, Johnny Mumford, Art Kahler and others listed on the roster.

"Yes, they had another player, an outfielder, and he was a Chinese, his name, Andy Yim.

"Sure, there was plenty of talk about him. How fast he was, how he could run the bases and throw. He was a left-hander all the way and that is as far as he went.

"They tell a story about when he joined the club and started on their first road trip which took them to Martinsburg for two days. Yim packed up a suitcase and also a hat box, figuring that he was really going to tour the country, not figuring that they made the jump in auto and stayed over only one night.

"What the boys did to poor Andy was a sin, but let's forget that.

"Andy was placed in centerfield against Martinsburg and went great guns for about five innings. Cooney Sherman was pitching for the Gettysburg team and had Rawlings, Blue, Percy and Morris hitting to left and right, never anything to centerfield.

Drops Two Flies

The San Francisco Baseball club has instituted a series of weekly luncheons for the sports writers. If they serve steak Uncle Charlie Graham could run for commissioner and get plenty of support. Wisconsin athletic authorities say there's nothing to those stories of football games with Yale and Penn State next fall. Seems negotiations fell through. Despite his reputation for calmness on the bench, Coach Joe Lapchick, of St. John's, took a blasting from Philadelphia papers for disturbing the peace at the Convention hall last Saturday.

"Both runners scored and Manager Joe Ward rushed out onto the playing field yelling for Yim to come in. The Chinese was all upset and really didn't know what to do, but he came in with his head hanging.

"Ward looked at his glove and then whipped out a pocket knife and proceeded to cut the palm out of the glove. Yim went back to centerfield and then Blue hit one of his towering smashes into mid-field. Yim backed up, was under the ball, and plop!

"The ball hit mid-center in the glove and came out like a hot cake. Yim had failed to give with the ball and the force of the falling ball stung him so much that he just let go. That trip back to Gettysburg must have been a honey, from what the players reported, and to this day when one gets in a fanning bee with Jimmy Dykes he will always bring up about the story of Andy Yim.

"Yim never made the big leagues but he furnished big league copy for a lot of the sport writers and no doubt this Hidalgo whom Washington has signed will furnish the boys in the big town with plenty of laughs.

"Anyway, Washington I guess, can lay claim to the fact that they have really the first Chinese player to be signed in the big show, that is, unless Joe Cambria has uncovered him in the cane-breaks and put a laundry tag on him for a real name."

Fights Last Night

(By The Associated Press) Elizabeth, N. J.—Clint Miller, 125, Elizabeth, outpointed Joey Puig, 19½, New York (6); Bo Harris, 139, New York, outpointed Hubert Windham, 133, Brooklyn (6).

VETERAN CHAPLAIN DIES New York, Jan. 18 (AP) — Msgr. William E. Cashin, 73, who served for 12 years as chaplain at Sing Sing prison and was known as the "Bishop of Sing Sing," died last night. He has been pastor of St. Andrew's Roman Catholic church since he left the chaplaincy of Sing Sing prison in 1924.

Cochrane Offered Deluge Of Bouts

Newark, N. J., Jan. 18 (AP) — Willie Gilzenberg, manager of world welterweight boxing champion Freddie "Red" Cochrane, has good reason to suspect that his fighter is a very popular guy.

A bare 24 hours after Gilzenberg announced that Cochrane had been honorably discharged from the Navy and would defend his title within six months he was deluged with offers from fight promoters all over the country seeking matches with the latter's court.

Coach "Hen" Bream's boys have been working hard for the game and are confident they will snap back into the win column at the expense of the Tornado dribblers.

Gilzenberg said Boston promoter Rip Valenti's offer for \$35,000 for a title scrap matching the redhead and Ralph Zannelli in March or April was the top bid.

Gilzenberg added, however, that there will be no signing of contracts until the champ, which won the crown by outpointing Fritz Zivic of Pittsburgh in a bout here in July, 1941, could get into the gym and get some training.

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

New York, Jan. 18 (AP) — There may be a great scarcity of "name" athletes for the winter track season if Gil Dodds sticks to his decision to retire, if Gunders Haegg fails to appear, which isn't unlikely, and if Don Burnham doesn't get far enough ahead of his medical studies to do some training. . . . But there won't be any shortage of names on the program. . . . The Metropolitan Indoor championships, opening the season Saturday, will have three national champions—Rudy Simms, Jim Rafferty and Owen Cassidy—and Tommy Quinn, former central collegiate champ now in the Navy at Bainbridge, Md. . . . And the entries are just coming in from servicemen who can get furloughs to coincide with the big meets. . . . The "Met" entries include Lloyd Henry Bourgeois, Jr., of New Orleans, whose father was a member of the 1928 Olympic team. . . . Ed Cosgrove, a Tufts college V-12 student who has entered the Millrose meet, won the Distinguished Flying Cross in the battle of the Coral sea.

The SMART MOVE

Lefty Gomez likes to tell this one on himself. . . . A few years ago Tony Lazzeri was in the middle of a hot fielding streak and getting a lot of play in the newspapers. . . . In a tight spot in one game, the ball came to Gomez and Lefty, ignoring Tony's frantic directions where to make the play, tossed the ball to Lazzeri. . . . When the shortstop protested later, Gomez replied, "I didn't know what to do with it. Tony, and I'd been reading all week that you're the smartest fielder in the world so I thought I'd let you do it."

SHOTS AND SHELLS

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MAROONS PLAY AT WAYNESBORO

Gettysburg high school's cagers will seek their first Southern Division victory in the South Penn Interscholastic basketball league Friday evening when they meet the Waynesboro high quintet on the latter's court.

Coach "Hen" Bream's boys have been working hard for the game and are confident they will snap back into the win column at the expense of the Tornado dribblers.

Waynesboro has lost two division games, one to Chambersburg 53-20 and the other to Hanover 45-26. The Maroons lost their only loop game to Chambersburg last Friday 43-27.

The reserve teams of the schools will clash at 7 o'clock.

Following Friday's tilt the Maroons will meet one of their strongest foes here Tuesday evening when Delone Catholic will be the opponent.

Other games on schedule for Friday evening in the county include Enola at Biglerville; New Oxford at Fairfield; Aarndtville at Littlesville, and Lancaster Catholic at Delone.

Basket Ball Scores

Scranton 45, Bucknell 41.

Lafayette 48, Lehigh 28.

Penn State 53, West Virginia 27.

Temple 41, Valley Forge Medics 37.

LaSalle 56, Rider 45.

St. Joseph's 62, U. S. Coast Guard 45.

Wesleyan 39, Connecticut 31.

Yale 44, Coast Guard Academy 26.

Maine 49, Colby 40.

Rhode Island 70, Brown 59.

Muhlenberg 46, Swarthmore 33.

Army 48, Columbia 31.

West Chester 52, Delaware 43.

Susquehanna 52, Dickinson 27.

Bates 74, Bowdoin 41.

Rochester 58, Hobart 44.

Colgate 55, Syracuse 52.

Georgia Preflight 52, Georgia Tech 36.

N. C. State 48, Seymour Johnson 35.

Virginia 38, Hampden-Sydney 35.

Denison 58, Ohio Wesleyan 55.

Great Lakes 57, Lawrence 24.

Indiana 51, Purdue 50.

Texas Christian 52, Southern Methodist 46.

Oregon State 48, Washington State 36.

NAZI RAILYARD IS LAMBASTED

London, Jan. 18 (AP) — A small force of Flying Fortresses today bombed Kaiserlautern, an important German rail yard behind the Saar front.

One hundred Mustang fighters and 100 B-17s also made a tactical attack on a rail center west of Mannheim, about 30 miles behind the German lines.

RAF bombers returned to the big German industrial center of Magdeburg with a new load of explosives just before dawn today and found the city still ablaze from the previous night's attack.

Striking about 5 a. m., the raiders caught the Germans by surprise, dropped their bomb loads and returned without loss, the Air Ministry said.

The early morning raid signalized the sixth straight day of an all-out assault upon German fuel resources and vital war industries hundreds of miles behind the front lines.

The dawn raiders were identified by the Air Ministry as Mosquitos carrying two-ton blockbusters.

3 Years Of Prayer And Hope Answered

Foxburg, Pa., Jan. 18 (AP) — Three years of prayer and hope were answered yesterday for Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McHenry when the postman brought a letter from their son, "missing in action" since the Japs overran the Philippines in 1941.

The letter, from Sgt. Clyde McHenry, 27, was dated October 3, 1944. Where it came from was not known, but the family, with five other boys in service, drank in the words:

"I am well and getting along fine."

Sergeant McHenry added: "There must be questions you want to ask me. But you'll have to wait until I get home."

24 Degrees Below In Warren County

Harrisburg, Jan. 18 (AP) — Official of one borough and two municipalities have been ordered to appear before the State Sanitary Water board in connection with a drive to clean up Pennsylvania streams.

Secretary J. R. Hoffert said the municipal authorities were cited because they "haven't given evidence of cooperation with the anti-stream pollution program" and the industrialists because "they haven't effected abatement of pollution as ordered by the board."

He declined to give the names of the borough or the companies.

CHANCE

Portland, Ore., Jan. 18 (AP) — Clients in George Pire's cafe — for a folding money donation to the March of Dimes — can draw a slip entitling them to a free meal, an orange, an extra dessert, or a request for another donation.

**INEXPENSIVE
OL-VITUM Vitamin Capsules
are not expensive.**

25 Capsules 91c

100 Capsules 28c

250 Capsules 6.29

And one a day is sufficient.

Bender's Cut Rate

PENN SPURT UPSETS Princeton Quint

Princeton, N. J., Jan. 18 (AP) — Turning on the heat for a 22-point outburst in the last ten minutes of play, the University of Pennsylvania basketball team trounced Princeton here last night, 59 to 41.

Bob Carlson, who was high scorer for both sides with 23 points, led the Quakers' decisive spurt. They were forced to come from behind twice, once their early 11-4 lead was turned into a 24-21 deficit at half-time and again when Princeton took a 28-27 edge after the Quakers had tied it at 25-all.

Washington, Jan. 18 (AP) — Acceptance of two prominent sports figures for service does not necessarily set a precedent which will be followed in reviewing other professional athletes.

But it may indicate which way Army doctors will lean in examining these men for induction.

War Department sources made

that comment today when asked about Aldo "Buff" Donelli, football coach, and Willie Pep, fighter, who have passed physical examinations within the past few days.

Donelli, who will be 38 years old

in July, is coach of the Cleveland Rams of the National professional football league. He will be taken into the Navy within two weeks.

Out Of Navy Into Army

Pep, world featherweight title claimant, has an honorable medical discharge from the Navy. The Army has accepted him in for general service, which can mean combat duty.

Donelli and Pep are the first big-name athletic figures to be accepted since War Mobilization Director Byrnes called for a reexamination of professionals.

Selective Service Director Lewis B. Hershey issued a memorandum Dec. 26 to local draft boards specifically covering professional athletes.

He directed the boards to "review

among themselves, the Knickerbockers on June 19, 1846, met a newly-formed outfit, called "The New York Nine," on the Elysian Fields, Hoboken, N. J. Despite their natty uniforms of blue trousers, white shirts, silk stockings and straw hats, the Knickerbockers absorbed a 23-1 lacing.

Despite its ignominious defeat in its first competitive game, the Knickerbocker club became the most powerful body in baseball, setting up the rules for all clubs. Some of the

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Gettysburg, Pa., January 18, 1945

Just Folks

WEARING JOB

When I was but a youngster small,
I thought my grandpa very old—
Afraid to run lest he should fall

And much afraid of weather cold.

Then very oft I wondered why

Upon our slides he sprinkled sand,

But grandpa now, at last, am I

And grandpa ways I understand.

I used to wonder why he said:

"Now, that's enough! I'll read no more."

When three times thrice a tale he'd read

And put me down upon the floor.

And when I'd jump upon his front,

And suddenly upon it land,

In agony he used to grunt,

And that's a pain I understand.

I shake my head. "Not now, I say.

Perhaps tomorrow I will go

And ride down hill upon your sleigh

Or make a funny man of snow.

You run along and have your fun!"

(How swiftly youth and age are spanned!)

This grandpa job's a wearing one.

And that I've come to understand.

THE JOY OF CREATION

The greatest job of creation, as recorded in the Bible, was that of creating the world itself, and after this was done it is written that God looked upon what he had created and pronounced it as "good."

There always comes a feeling of exhilaration after the creation of anything, be that what it may. The child builds its mud house, or its house of blocks and cries with glee. And so man—in all his various vocations—does the same. It keeps his spirit high and expands his youth.

Nature is forever in the process of creating. The cells of the brain are constantly changing and creating new paths for new thoughts and new creations of ideas. So long as the mind remains active and creative, age cannot enter as a guest!

It is easy to understand why so many great writers and artists, so many useful scientists, and investigators have had no concern with the gaining of money and rewards. The joy of creating has overshadowed all this. Even hunger, disappointment, and lack of immediate appreciation, have had no effect upon this desire and determination to create something of personal and world-wide permanence.

Mervyn and Blacklock were two artists whose reason even left them in their overwhelming task of creating beauty out of what they saw. Mervyn traded his great art for bread for himself and his family. Hugo and Gissing wrote in the crudest of quarters, as they hungered. Cervantes and John Bunyan wrote in jail. Milton composed while blind. Their joy of creation, however, has become our inheritance.

Few of the great inventors of the world have ever enjoyed the fruits of their labors, in terms of material gain. Most of them have died poor. Edison could have been the richest man in history had he only wished to gain in money. But his only wish and desire, his only joy, was that of creating, continuously, and no happier man ever lived!

The majority of us are not creators of great things, but we can be creators of little things that lead to great things. We can create happiness wherever we go. We can create it within ourselves—and it will shine like a great light in the night.

Tomorrow Mr. Adams will talk on the subject: "Just For Today."

\$45,000 OPA SUIT

Pittsburgh, Jan. 18 (AP)—The OPA yesterday filed a suit in federal court here against the Harrison and Quinette Coal company, operator of a mine near Dorseville, Pa., asking \$45,000 treble damages and an injunction preventing further violations of OPA price regulations. The amount is three times the estimated receipts from alleged overcharges, the suit charged.

The Almanac

Jan. 19—Sun. rises 8:15 a.m. 6:02
Moon sets 12:50 a.m.

Jan. 20—Sun. rises 8:19; sets 6:04
Moon sets in morning.

MOON PHASES

20—First quarter.

20—Full moon.

Out Of The Past

From the Files of the
Star and Sentinel and
The Gettysburg Times

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Local Grad Is Made Dean of Princeton U.: Dr. Luther Pfahler Eisenhart, formerly of York, and graduate of Gettysburg college, class of 1896, has been made dean of Princeton university. He became a member of the faculty at Princeton 25 years ago.

Teacher Quits School Office: Miss Emma Gross, of Dillsburg, has resigned as teacher of the Glenwood school, near Knoxlyn Mills. Miss Gross returned to her home in Dillsburg on Saturday.

Former Resident of Gettysburg Is Wedded, December 30: Miss Margaret W. Felix, daughter of Mrs. Gertrude Felix, of Waynesboro, and Arthur B. Crook, Elkridge, Maryland, were married at St. Andrews Catholic church, Waynesboro, the Rev. Father O'Callaghan officiating.

COUNTIANS GET LICENSE TO WED: Harry E. Bollinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Susan Bollinger, Butler township, and Miss Verna E. Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Martin, Tyrone township, were granted a marriage license at the office of Luther C. Plank, clerk of the courts, Tuesday morning.

Bob-sled Party Enjoys Coasting: The first "bob-sled" party of the year was held Tuesday night, when college students, co-eds and townpeople resuscitated an old bob-sled that formerly was the pride and joy of Gettysburg's younger set, had new runners "tacked" on and enjoyed sledding on the hills of town and vicinity.

Those participating in the party included Misses Sara Black, Margaret Stauffer, Anna Tawney, Jessie Weaver, Elizabeth Richard, Ethel Grace Allison and Margaret Bucher and Brady Armor, George Hunter, Marlin Swab, Lewis Kost, Horace Armor and Emory Dougherty. The latter piloted a motor vehicle with the bob-sled attached.

Wins Cross-Word Prize: Donald Bream, East Middle street, has been notified that he was the winner of one of the \$1 prizes offered by the Philadelphia Inquirer in the crossword puzzle contest now being conducted by that newspaper.

County Wedding: Earl W. Kline, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kline, Gettysburg R. D. 6, and Miss Mayne B. Guise, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Guise, Gettysburg R. 6, were married Thursday afternoon at four o'clock at the Reformed church parsonage, Arendtsville, by the Rev. Theodore C. Hesson. The couple was unattached.

Kept Marriage a Secret Since Dec. 24: Announcement has been made of the marriage on December 24, 1924, of Miss Gladys Slaybaugh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Slaybaugh, Butler township, and John Wirt, son of Mrs. Alma Wirt, Straban township. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. J. Harold Little, pastor of the New Chester Lutheran church.

HOPE IS GIVEN '45 CLUB MEDAL

Philadelphia, Jan. 18 (AP)—America's minstrel boys and girls of the battlefield—personified by Comedian Bob Hope—were honored last night when the radio and screen star was awarded the Poor Richard club's 1945 gold medal of achievement.

The measure is sponsored by Reps. Kenneth H. Wagner (R-Somerset) and R. M. Burton (R-Perry).

Announce Marriage: Announcement has been made of the marriage of Carmon C. Shull, Gettysburg R. 2, on duty on the United States steamship, Nevada, and Miss Clara M. Jones of Leavenworth, Washington, on December 10. Mr. Shull is a son of Mrs. H. M. Heintzelman, Gettysburg R. 2.

Store Manager Is Taken Into Business: George Martin, manager of the local Haines shoe store, has been taken into partnership in the newly-organized and incorporated Haines shoe company. Mr. Martin has been manager here for six years.

Local Woman Buys Florida Home: Mrs. B. F. Myers, York street, has purchased a home-site in Belmar, one of the newest and most beautiful of the new residential districts of Tampa, Florida.

Farm Products Show Is Opened: A number of Adams countians will go to Harrisburg Monday for the opening of the ninth annual state farm product show.

Dempsey Will Wed, Quit Ring: Los Angeles, Jan. 17—Jack Dempsey's hat is in the ring. But Dempsey is under the hat and the ring is a wedding circlet. He's going to marry Estelle Taylor in May or June. And he's going to retire from pugilism.

Personal: Announcements have been received here of the birth of a daughter, Phoebe Elizabeth, to Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Grenoble, of Pittsburgh, on Tuesday, January 9. Mrs. Grenoble is manager of the Fort Pitt Hotel, in Pittsburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. U. S. Kleinfeiler, of Biglerville, are visiting for several days with their son, Miles Kleinfeiler, in Boston, Massachusetts.

Master Bernard A. Stock entertained more than forty little friends at his home, 124 North Stratton street, Tuesday evening, on the occasion of his sixth birthday anniversary.

Miss Martha Neely, Lincoln avenue, is visiting Professor and Mrs. Paul Gilbert, in Freeport, Long Island.

Henry Scharf, manager of the

MAJOR GROUPS LIKELY TO BACK IMPORTANT ACTS

Harrisburg, Jan. 18 (AP)—Establishment of bi-partisan machinery to consider the commonwealth's top legislative needs increased the possibility today of Republican and Democratic agreement on major legislation before the 1945 general assembly.

Senate and House chieftains of both parties agreed at a two-hour conference with Governor Martin to determine whether such problems as stream clearance should be considered non-partisan and to report back at another conference with the executive next Tuesday.

"It was a very satisfactory meeting," declared Democratic State Chairman David L. Lawrence. "We are cooperating, but not capitulating."

Both the governor and Lawrence stated the group agreed to go over matters listed in Martin's message to the legislature and a resolution submitted in the House by Rep. Hiriam G. Andrews, Democratic floor leader, which called for a declaration of legislative intent by the general assembly.

Martin explained "among the things discussed which might be considered non-partisan are anti-pollution, reforestation, health examinations for school children, mental and penal institution construction and regulation of strip mining (surface mining of coal)."

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The measure is sponsored by Reps. Kenneth H. Wagner (R-Somerset) and R. M. Burton (R-Perry).

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HOPE IS GIVEN '45 CLUB MEDAL

Philadelphia, Jan. 18 (AP)—America's minstrel boys and girls of the battlefield—personified by Comedian Bob Hope—were honored last night when the radio and screen star was awarded the Poor Richard club's 1945 gold medal of achievement.

The measure is sponsored by Reps. Kenneth H. Wagner (R-Somerset) and R. M. Burton (R-Perry).

Announce Marriage: Announcement has been made of the marriage of Carmon C. Shull, Gettysburg R. 2, on duty on the United States steamship, Nevada, and Miss Clara M. Jones of Leavenworth, Washington, on December 10. Mr. Shull is a son of Mrs. H. M. Heintzelman, Gettysburg R. 2.

Store Manager Is Taken Into Business: George Martin, manager of the local Haines shoe store, has been taken into partnership in the newly-organized and incorporated Haines shoe company. Mr. Martin has been manager here for six years.

Farm Products Show Is Opened: A number of Adams countians will go to Harrisburg Monday for the opening of the ninth annual state farm product show.

Dempsey Will Wed, Quit Ring: Los Angeles, Jan. 17—Jack Dempsey's hat is in the ring. But Dempsey is under the hat and the ring is a wedding circlet. He's going to marry Estelle Taylor in May or June. And he's going to retire from pugilism.

Personal: Announcements have been received here of the birth of a daughter, Phoebe Elizabeth, to Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Grenoble, of Pittsburgh, on Tuesday, January 9. Mrs. Grenoble is manager of the Fort Pitt Hotel, in Pittsburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. U. S. Kleinfeiler, of Biglerville, are visiting for several days with their son, Miles Kleinfeiler, in Boston, Massachusetts.

Master Bernard A. Stock entertained more than forty little friends at his home, 124 North Stratton street, Tuesday evening, on the occasion of his sixth birthday anniversary.

Miss Martha Neely, Lincoln avenue, is visiting Professor and Mrs. Paul Gilbert, in Freeport, Long Island.

Henry Scharf, manager of the

May Postpone Local Option Until Victory

Harrisburg, Jan. 18 (AP)—The Pennsylvania general assembly was asked today to suspend local option referendum on retail sale of liquor and beer until after the war.

The recommendation was included by the Pennsylvania Alcoholic Beverage Study, Inc., a private research agency on state liquor laws, in its legislative program distributed to members of the general assembly. Laurence H. Eldredge, of Philadelphia, heads the organization.

Senate and House chieftains of both parties agreed at a two-hour conference with Governor Martin to determine whether such problems as stream clearance should be considered non-partisan and to report back at another conference with the executive next Tuesday.

"It was a very satisfactory meeting," declared Democratic State Chairman David L. Lawrence. "We are cooperating, but not capitulating."

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Philadelphia, Jan. 18 (

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

FOR SALE GENERAL

STOVES: YORK SUPPLY CO.—sole agent for the Famous Majestic Ranges and Heaters. The most efficient and dependable stoves on the country. Unpassed for cooking, baking and heating. Don't buy until you have seen the Majestic at the York Supply Co., 43-45 West Market street, York, Penna. Also agents for Columbian ranges. See us for your stove repairs and furniture needs. In business over 40 years.

FOR SALE: FAT HOG, 300 pounds. H. G. Haverstock, Biglerville, Star Route.

FOR SALE: DRY CHESTNUT kindling wood; also, oak wood, stove length. Charles Hess, Fifth street. Phone 38-Y Gettysburg.

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REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE: THREE MODERN homes in Aspers, Adams County, Pa. No. 1—Modern 11 room and tile bath residence, oil burner vapor system, every possible convenience, garage and large barn. No. 2—Stone bungalow, 6 rooms and bath, new hot water plant. No. 3—Cape Cod bungalow, 4 rooms and tile bath, garage in cellar, fire place and modern heating system.

The above properties have every possible modern convenience and are in excellent repair condition.

Reason for selling, I have moved to York, where my building business office is located. For inspection of these homes write or phone for appointment to D. C. Asper, 735 Madison avenue, York, Pa.

Phone No. 38356.

AUSHERMAN BROS. REALTORS M. O. Rice, Repr. Room 2, Kadel Bldg. Res. 785 Baltimore street, Office 161-Y, Residence 182-X.

IF YOU WANT TO BUY OR SELL real estate, see Mary Ramer.

SEVEN ROOM BRICK HOUSE for sale. Hot water heat, all conveniences, immediate possession, one mile on Baltimore pike. Phone Biglerville 124-R-12.

USED CARS FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 1931 FORD TRUCK, T license, good condition. Vernon Franklin, 30 North Franklin St.

MALE HELP WANTED

WANTED: A MAN AND FAMILY to take charge of the farm and orchard known as the "Chestnut Ridge Farm" situated in Tyrone township, Adams county, about 2 miles north of the Biglerville and Heidlersburg state road. Must be able to handle power machinery and truck and trim fruit trees. D. Edw. Long, Chambersburg, Pa.

WANTED: MEN IN FINISHING room. Apply Reaser Furniture company office.

WMC RULING—MALE HELP MAY be hired solely upon USES referral.

WANTED: MAN OR BOY FOR two hours' porter work, day or night. Greyhound Post House.

Markets

Gettysburg—Grain-Eggs

Market prices at the Gettysburg warehouse and Egg Co. Association corrected daily are as follows:

WHEAT.....\$3—\$2.25, few higher.

EGGS—Large.....47

Medium.....49

DUCKS.....45

Baltimore—Fruit

APPLES—Mkt. dull. Bu. bas. U. S. 1s, 23-in. min. Md. Pa. Va. W. Va. Red Delicious, \$3—\$2.25, few higher. Yorks, Stark, Black Twigs, \$2.25—\$2.75, few higher. Various varieties, ungrd., best \$1.75—2; poorest 75c—\$2.

Baltimore—Poultry-Livestock

Market firm receipts very light. Wholesale selling prices (including commissions) in Baltimore: Prices shown reflect sales to dealers, with few exceptions, and do not cover other poultry sold on the market for which prices were not available.

ROASTERS, FRYERS AND BROILERS—mostly 33c/kg.

POULTRY—Colored, 29—30c; Leghorns, 27—30c.

CATTLE—75. Cows and bulls fairly active, steady with Taurine. Few medium beef cows, \$10.50—\$11.50; steers, \$6—7; few shoddy individuals down to \$5; top sausage bulls, \$12.50; bulls, \$9—10.

CALF—75. Nominally steady; good and choice, 120-260-pound veal, \$16 to mainly 17; common and medium, \$10.50—\$15.50; culs around \$9; extreme light weight down to \$5.

HOGS—75. Action steady with Tuesdays good and choice, 160-260-pound hams, \$15.50, the ceiling; good and choice, 120-130 pounds, \$13.75—\$14; 130-140 pounds, \$11.75—\$14.50; 140-160 pounds, \$14.75—\$15; 261-300 pounds, \$14.75—\$15; over 400 pounds selling for less.

Above prices are based on grain-fed hogs.

STEER—75. Nominally steady; good and choice wooled lambs quotable \$10.50—\$16; common and medium, \$10.50—\$14; culs around \$8.50; choice light weight slaughter ewes, \$6 down.

Sheep—75. Nominally steady; good and choice wooled lambs quotable \$10.50—\$16; common and medium, \$10.50—\$14; culs around \$8.50; choice light weight slaughter ewes, \$6 down.

Above prices are based on grain-fed lambs.

CLIFTON—75. Nominally steady; good and choice wooled lambs quotable \$10.50—\$16; common and medium, \$10.50—\$14; culs around \$8.50; choice light weight slaughter ewes, \$6 down.

Above prices are based on grain-fed lambs.

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THE GETTYSBURG TIMES, THURSDAY, JANUARY 18, 1945

Story Of Founding Of Historic Emmitsburg, Maryland

(Continued from the January 4 edition of The Gettysburg Times)

Thus the night was spent in conversation until early dawn. Dillinger left Huckle's field promising to return at some time to visit John Hartel, but always to observe secrecy, that his friends may be ignorant of him. Dillinger returned home to find his parents old and feeble, this time they were glad to receive him, he is another man, he remains at home to comfort them; in less than one year both pass away; he the only heir to an estate, the income of which yields him a sufficiency; he remembers when a young man, the lady who clung to him as a school boy, a young man and enjoyed his vacation with him whose letters he gladly replied to when at college, who he forsook in his riotous life, keeping her in ignorance of it all; to his delight she was still a maid, not having sought the company of another since he disappointed her; he finds her, joyfully she receives him, and mutually they rekindle the old embers into a flame, and marry in a fortnight; sitting in his homestead, this he wrote to Huckle's field, telling John Hartel he would visit Emmitsburg with his bride the coming summer.

Reflects on Stupidity

The house on Carrick's Knob could be seen from all the adjoining towns, Taneytown, Uniontown, Gettysburg; its bright light at night lighted with acetylene gas gave it an impressive appearance none others have. The town people delight to stand and gaze at its brilliancy as the knob looks more like a light at sea. John Hartel can sit in his house at Huckle's field and see the flash of light as it penetrates the darkness, and wonder at the stupidity of two refined, educated and social beings, whose lives were blighted in youth, who in the maturer period of life had acted so unwisely.

James Dillinger and his wife visit Emmitsburg; after a few days spent in town he visited John Hartel, telling him he had visited the Cliff House and conversed with Mary Whittier; he told of Hartel's life and where he was living, when she exclaimed: "Oh, tell him to call and see me!" She had not heard he was the hermit, therefore was exceedingly astonished. I am here for the same reason he is there, to avoid the world; this was too much for Hartel. That night the buildings were all burned, nothing remained to tell of his mansion but the foundation and chimney. In the grotto lay a paper inscribed, "I came to the mountain for peace, I found it not. The Field is to remain open for all to use the fruits. It shall be called Huckle's Field to the end of time." Hartel found a home in the Holy Land where he died, the American consul burying him according to request, where no man can discover his grave.

Did Much Good

Mary Whittier lived to do much good; she prepared her last resting place beside the rock at Indian Look Out, erecting a table with this inscription: "Life's fitful scenes are over, the mockery of society and the hypocrisy of trusted friends befores all to do right, regardless of speech or acts, that would serve to point to future happiness in this world, but ends in disappointment here, estranging one from the other, past reconciliation for time, and no desire to renew it in eternity. Do right always." Mary Whittier dying, she was buried in her selected tomb.

One night the lightning flash centered on the Cliff House, and a conflagration ended all the beauty of the peak of Carrick's Knob. If the citizens and strangers go to see this tomb, as they visit the tomb of Lady Stanhope and Helen Hunt Jackson, it will be no greater disappointment than was the entire drama to the actors.

—The End—

EXPECT JAIL DELIVERY

Uniontown, Pa., Jan. 18 (AP)—Additional armed guards were ordered inside and outside the county jail here on information from state police that an attempt would be made to free Nick Demerbis, recently captured fugitive from Allegheny county jail, according to Sheriff Jacob H. Echard. District Attorney H. Vance Cottom said Demerbis had confessed to burglaries in Fayette county.

Shoe production for military needs jumped from 15,000,000 pairs in 1941 to 41,000,000 pairs in 1942.

TWICE WOUNDED VET IS VISITING WITH PARENTS

Twice wounded in battle action on the western front, Pvt. James F. Wible, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wible, 205 East Main street, Emmitsburg, now is at home on a 21-day furlough.

The young soldier went overseas January 1, 1944, and this is his first visit home for more than a year. Now a patient at the George Finney hospital at Promiserville, Georgia, he is a veteran of four major battles in the European theater of operations.

He entered the service February 1, 1943, and trained first at Camp Livingston, La. Other points at which he underwent training were Camp Bowie, Texas; Camp Shelby, Miss., and Camp Kilmer, New Jersey.

Fought At Metz, St. Lo

During the most of his first year in the Army, Private Wible was assigned to the medical corps, but just before leaving the United States for foreign duty he was transferred to the infantry and went through maneuvers with that branch of the service.

He went first to England with his unit and received further training there until June 10 when he went onto the continent with troops on the D-Day plus four. After action at Metz, he received his first wound in the severe fighting around St. Lo. A piece of shrapnel struck him in the back and wounded him slightly.

After a week in a base hospital in France, Private Wible went back into action and went through two other major campaigns, those of Montain and the Moselle, before being wounded for the second time in October in Germany when a rifle bullet struck him in the left shoulder.

Served As Rifleman

The enemy bullet pierced his shoulder and broke away a section of the shoulder bone, thus necessitating special treatment for the wound. Private Wible was again evacuated to an Army base hospital in France, but later was removed to hospitals of England and Scotland before being returned to the states.

He arrived in New York the day after Christmas. His arm still is partially paralyzed.

A rifleman, Private Wible was fighting with General George Patton's fast moving Third Army. He holds the Good Conduct medal, awarded while he was overseas; the Purple Heart medal, and has been recommended for the Combat Infantryman's badge. He also will receive a second Purple Heart medal for his second wound.

The Emmitsburg soldier has a brother-her who now is a prisoner of the Germans. He is Tech. Sgt. Charles J. Wible, 24, who has been a German prisoner of war for about a year and a half. A member of the Army Air Corps, Sergeant Wible bailed out of his airplane when it was destroyed by enemy flak during a raid over Germany, and parachuted into German hands. The Wibles have received but one letter from their sergeant-son in the time he has been held a prisoner.

Pvt. Wible attended Emmitsburg schools and before entering the service he was employed at Camp Ritchie and in Washington, D. C.

Allies To Lend Ships To France

London, Jan. 17 (AP)—The United States and Britain have agreed to allocate a number of ships to the French government between now and April 1 to help meet France's import requirements, the British foreign office announced Wednesday.

Under present arrangements, the French will have use of the allotted ships only until April 1, the announcement said, adding that "it is hoped that it will prove possible to make ships available for subsequent months."

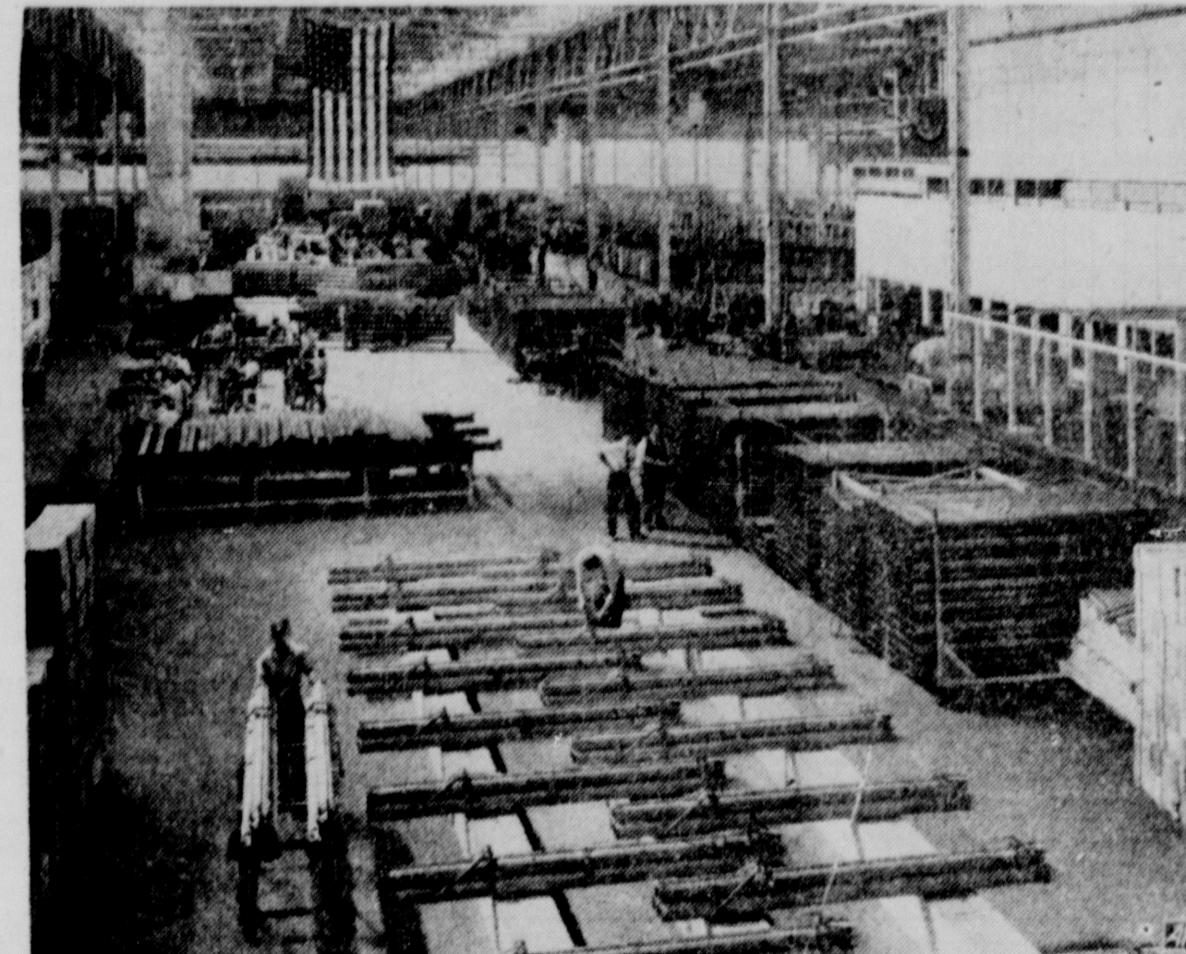
"It is expected that it will be possible to make similar arrangements for imports into other liberated countries as soon as circumstances permit," the foreign office said.

Thank Newspapers For Aid In Drive

Philadelphia, Jan. 18 (AP)—The Pennsylvania war finance committee thanked Pennsylvania newspapers Wednesday for their help in sixth war loan campaign.

your able assistance Pennsylvania would not have attained its excellent record of accomplishment—quotas passed in all three categories," Chairman G. Ruhland Rehmann, Jr., said in a letter to publishers.

the sixth war loan campaign.



MAKING ROCKET LAUNCHERS—Rocket launcher assembly line in the Firestone plant at Akron, O., where launchers for P-38, P-39, A-20 and A-36 planes are made. In foreground are completed launchers ready for packing and shipment.

Baby Born In War Plant Succumbs

Trenton, N. J., Jan. 18 (AP)—A baby boy born in a Trenton war plant rest room Tuesday to a 24-year-old war worker died Wednesday morning, authorities at Mercer hospital said today.

The mother, Mrs. Ethel Misiewicz, whose soldier-husband, Francis, has been reported killed in France, was described as "doing fine."

The young woman worked at her job in the C. V. Hill and company refrigeration plant on Pennington avenue until a few minutes before the birth of the baby. A plant nurse attended the delivery and mother and child were later taken to the hospital.

LEADING ACE IS SHOT DOWN

San Antonio, Texas, Jan. 18 (AP)—Death in air battle in the Philippines stilled hopes Maj. Thomas B. McGuire, Jr., had of coming home soon after nearly two years in the Southwest Pacific.

In a letter to the wife of the nation's leading active air ace, Lt. Gen. George C. Kenney, commanding Allied airforces in the Pacific, revealed McGuire had been shot down and killed on Jan. 7. Mrs. McGuire as yet has received no official war department notification.

A graduate of Randolph and Kelly flying fields, McGuire received his wings in 1942. He served in the Aleutians six months without once seeing an enemy plane. But in his tour of duty in the Pacific—he would have completed two years Feb. 1—bagged 38 Japanese planes to make up for it.

Mrs. McGuire said yesterday her husband had written he thought he'd be home by Jan. 1, but when he found he couldn't, wrote he hoped it wouldn't be long.

In a P-38 named "Pudgy," so christened because of a nickname he had for his wife, McGuire wrote a thrilling saga across Pacific skies, one that placed him second on America's roll call of air aces. When Maj. Richard I. Bong, with 40 planes returned to the United States, he became the leading active ace.

Fifth Victim Of Fire Dies Today

Downingtown, Pa., Jan. 18 (AP)—Jacob Habeker, 69, died Wednesday, fifth fatality in a fire that destroyed his home at nearby Millford Mills Tuesday.

The other victims were Mrs. Helen McCulley, 45; her daughters, Edith, 15, and Ethel, 21, and Ethel's son Robert, 6.

The fire started when Mrs. McCulley, Habeker's housekeeper, built a fire in a wood range, using kerosene, which flared back and ignited her clothing.

CHURCHILL AND STALIN AGREE ON BALKAN PACT

By JAMES F. KING

London, Jan. 18 (AP)—Prime Minister Churchill announced today that he and Premier Marshal Stalin had agreed on a joint policy for the Balkans and added that if King Peter of Yugoslavia failed to concur he would be ploughed under by "the march of events."

"This agreement," Churchill told Commons, "raised no question of divisions of territory or spheres of interest after the war."

At the very outset of a scheduled two-day debate on the world situation, the Prime Minister predicted that within a few months—or perhaps sooner—the Germans would be "driven out of Italy or will perhaps withdraw."

"Populous districts of northern Italy which have been stripped bare of food by the retreating Germans," he warned, "will be thrown upon the fragile structure of the Italian government in Rome with consequences which cannot be accurately foreseen and certainly not measured."

DO NOT NEED ITALY

The stocky Prime Minister declared flatly that Britain did not "need Italy as a partner."

"We need Italy no more than we need Spain," he said, "because we have no designs which require support of such a power."

He complained that it had fallen to Britain to play the "hard lot" of a leading part in the Mediterranean and warned that "we must take care that all the blame of things going wrong is not thrown on us."

Then he repeated that Britain had only one principle about liberated countries or repellant satellites and that was—"government of the people, by the people, for the people, set up on a basis of free and universal suffrage election with secrecy of the ballot and no intimidation."

His definition of Britain's foreign policy in the newly freed Europe brought cheers from the house.

"To that goal," said Churchill, "we try to make our way across all the difficulties, obstacles and perils of the long road."

"Trust the people to make sure they have a fair chance to decide their destiny without being terrorized from either quarter or regimented. There is our policy for Yugoslavia and Greece. For that we shall strive and for that alone."

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WORK OR FIGHT LAW DOES NOT SEEM HOPEFUL

By JAMES MARLOW

Washington, Jan. 18 (AP)—Don't bet on Congress passing a national service law of any kind until you see it on the books.

A few details have to be considered first.

The purpose of such a law would be to compel workers under threat of some kind of penalty—draft into Army work units or fines and imprisonment—to take an essential job or one assigned them.

President Roosevelt wants such a law, fast, to cover men between 18 and 45. He acknowledged there might be some "differences of opinion" on the details.

The request has whipped up enthusiasm among some Congressmen. Representative May (D., Ky.), chairman of the House Military Affairs Committee, is all for speed.

His committee has been holding hearings on national service legislation. The Army and Navy are for it. Labor and industry are against it.

HOUSE TO SENATE

But detail No. 1: How quick will the action be? May says he hopes his committee will be able to polish up a bill by Monday. Then the bill goes to the House for debate and action.

May hopes action may be taken by the end of next week. Granted the House passes it. Then it goes to the Senate. Comes the question: What will the Senate Military Affairs Committee do with the House measure?

After that it's the Senate's job to debate and vote. All of it takes time. Here are some questions:

The workers include about 200 at Bethlehem and York, Pa., and Baltimore, Md., and Richmond. Normally they put in a 48-hour, six-day week with Sunday their only day off.

HIGHWAY BONUSES

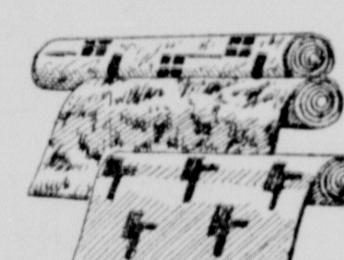
Harrisburg, Jan. 18 (AP)—Highway Secretary John U. Shroyer planned bonuses for work "beyond the call of duty" to 3,000 members of the department's snow removal crews as a result of their meritorious service in snowbound areas.

And what would labor unions say

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HARNER'S
ON THE SQUARE
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about that? Would there be controls over labor unions? Would a man forced into a war plant have to join a union? Would the law forbid strikes? And what about controls over management?

And when he got to Connecticut, what about housing if it was scarce? And what about wages? Would a man forced out of one job into a lower-paying job have to take those lower wages? Who, if anyone, would make up the difference?

And who'd administer the law?

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JANUARY 14-31

HOUSE GROUP SEEKING NEW SERVICE LAW

By WILLIAM F. ARBOGAST

Washington, Jan. 18 (AP)—Spurred by a new plea from President Roosevelt and Army-Navy heads and by disclosure of heavy Army personnel losses, the House Military committee began whipping into shape today a work-or-be-drafted bill.

It hopes, said Chairman May (D-Ky.), to reach agreement on the limited national service proposal by nightfall and to clear the way for actual House consideration by the middle of next week. That would be fast moving.

Still to be threshed out behind closed doors are such vexing matters as what age groups should be affected by the legislation, what penalties should be imposed on violators, what union rights should be protected or waived in the proposed shifting of draft-deferred men from non-essential to essential jobs.

Seek Early Action

But there was almost unanimous agreement as the committee concluded more than a week of public hearings yesterday that some form of action be imperative immediately.

That the committee intended to lose no time acting was indicated by its sudden decision to close the hearings a day ahead of schedule after the President, General George C. Marshall and Admiral Ernest J. King reduced to writing their requests for action.

"The urgent need" for legislation "has not lessened but has increased since the sending of my message" to Congress on January 6, the President wrote May.

While not a complete national service act, the President wrote, May's bill which the committee has under study "will go far to secure the effective employment in the war effort" of all draft registrants between 18 and 45.

The President thus endorsed the May bill, leaving to Congress the matter of detail but stressing the need for speed.

Ask 700,000 Workers

To add force to his plea, the President sent May a joint letter from Marshall and King stressing the need for a minimum of 700,000 additional industrial workers "if our urgent needs are to be met."

Marshall and King underscored the "acute need" for young and vigorous Army-Navy replacements, a need which Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson told the committee would approximate 900,000 men by July 1.

The legislation which the President endorsed and which Army and Navy heads previously had backed provides for the induction into Army-Navy work units of men between 18 and 45 who refuse to follow the directions of their local draft boards and accept and retain jobs in the war or war-supporting industry.

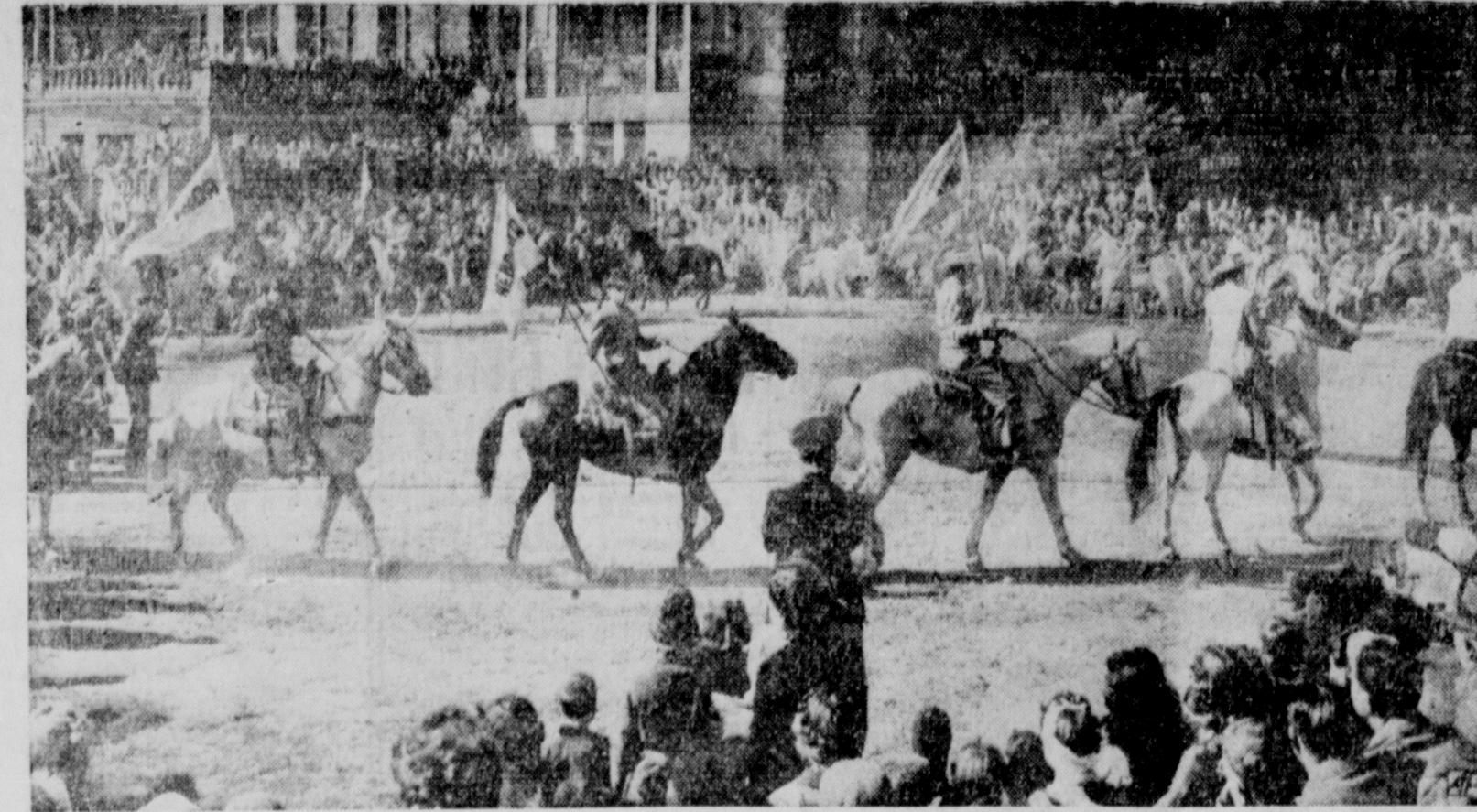
Cafe Operators And Clergy Don't Agree

Philadelphia, Jan. 17 (AP)—Local night club and cafe operators and members of the Methodist Ministers' Association of Philadelphia have filed divergent views on the closing of amusement places with War Mobilization Director James F. Byrnes.

The clergymen said Tuesday they urged Byrnes to close night clubs and similar amusement places in order to release men for war work and reduce absenteeism.

A short time later the cafe owners of metropolitan Philadelphia released the contents of a telegram in which it said: "We absolutely repudiate the irresponsible assertion that we are accountable for absenteeism x x x."

The guild said it is ready to cooperate in meeting the manpower problem, but that it does not "subscribe to the principle that closing legitimate business is the proper method."



PATIENTS SEE RODEO ACTS—For the benefit of patients at Bellevue hospital, New York City, performers in the world championship rodeo at Madison Square Garden stage a show on the hospital grounds.

Says Veterans Are Getting 'Gold Bricks'

Philadelphia, Jan. 17 (AP)—Veterans headed for farms are being sold agricultural gold bricks almost before they are out of uniform," Regional Director J. H. Wood of the Farm Security Administration said Tuesday.

Wood told FSA directors from 11 northeastern states that he knew of several veterans who have been "high pressured" into buying farms of dubious value. "Shrewd promoters," he warned, "are already laying traps for servicemen who can be made suckers with a smooth sales talk about the glories of nature and the fine easy life on the farm."

He urged returned servicemen to avail themselves of guaranteed loans under the GI Bill of Rights.

States represented were Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Maine, Vermont, New Hampshire, New York, Baltimore, Delaware, Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island.

The American Historical Association maintains a study room in the Library of Congress.

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PARALYSIS**
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JUST ADD WATER—MIX AND BAKE—X-PERT

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HEALTHFUL AND ECONOMICAL—

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FLORIDA
Tangerines 35¢

large size doz. 35¢

FRESH OREGON BOSC
Pears 27¢

2 lbs. 27¢

JUICY, FLORIDA
Oranges 39¢

216-oz. doz. 39¢

CALIF. CRISP, PASCAL
Celery 29¢

stalk 19¢ and up

CALIF. EMPEROR
Grapes 29¢

lb. 29¢

10-Fathom
Cod Fish
Fillets

lb 43¢

Wilson's Pork,
Veal, or Lamb

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12-oz can 3 Red Pts

35¢

Land O'Lakes
Milk

4 tall cans 6 Red Pts

37¢

Ehlers Grade A

Coffee

lb 37¢

jar

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Wax 25¢

part 25¢ Quart bottle 39¢

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BANISH TATTLE-TALE GRAY

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LARGE CAKES YELLOW LAUNDRY

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Tomato Soup** 35¢
4 cans 35¢
FOR FEEDING INFANTS

Pablum 39¢

MAJESTIC RICH FLAVORFUL

Mayonnaise 19¢

KUNZLER'S SPINACH LOAF—OR—

Hamburg Loaf 21¢

SHURFINE FANCY FLORIDA

20 Blue Pts.

Grapefruit Juice 33¢

RICH FULL-FLAVORED

Shurfine Coffee 28¢

CHEF BOY-AR-DEE MEATLESS MUSHROOM

Spaghetti Sauce 11¢

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PIE CRUST

JOSEPH BERGER VISITS OLDEST ENGLISH CITY

Young Doctor Merry

by PEGGY GADDIS

AP Newsfeatures

Chapter 27

That night, absorbed in his thoughts, his memories, his dreams of the future he did not hear the footfall on the wide veranda. Not until there came a knock at the door was he aware that he had a visitor.

"Just returned to camp after a business trip to some of the surrounding country with three officers and four enlisted men. It was an inspection tour of such a nature I can't reveal; but I've many, many things to tell you concerning the pleasure I had on my off hours."

"Quite frequently I visited the very quaint town of Chester, built in 67 B. C. It was really old looking and packed with historical facts.

As I walked down the little streets, twisting and curving in every direction, I noticed the many picturesque English shops, homes and churches. Naturally, I was very much impressed and curious.

On inquiring, I found Chester to be one of the oldest cities in England, having an old Roman and Saxon wall surrounding it, a cathedral and the traditional pubs.

"Although there was the usual small sidewalk bordered with all types of shops, there was a very strange fact to observe. Above these sidewalk shops was another rather wide walk with more shops bordering this. This top walk was covered with buildings. These were called 'roads' and were originally used to fight off invading forces once they got into the town."

"Then I'm afraid it's going to be you, Lacey," Hugh assured him quietly.

"I think I can persuade you," said Lacey thinly. "I'm giving you fair warning: you and Webb and that smart Aleck of a Gordon have been on my trail for months—but you haven't found out anything, have you? Not even when you put a spy right in my own place."

Lacey went on after a moment.

"I'm prepared to buy the lodge from you, and that's about the only thing you own here that would make you want to stay. It'll make a right nice place for Isabel when she marries."

"Just why is it so important for me to leave River Gap, Lacey?" he demanded mildly, though his eyes were blazing.

"I want to be mayor," he announced succinctly.

"What you really want to be free to do is go on backin' these moon-

tomb of a famous bishop of that cathedral erected to the left of the altar in the main chapel (Bishop Pearson, writer of "Exposition of the Creed," died 1686). It was a very elaborate affair of white marble. A figure of the bishop adorned the top of the tomb with two large eagles resting at his feet. The sides were inscribed with Biblical passages and adorned with many figureheads.

"One afternoon we drove the 18 miles from Chester to Liverpool and spent the afternoon there sightseeing. Since it was very windy and cold we didn't run about very much. The first attraction was the lengthy tunnel going under the river before entering Liverpool. It had within it a four-lane highway of steel plate and several branches going in different directions. Upon emerging from this tunnel (Mersey Tunnel) we were in Liverpool.

Churches Bombed

"My visit to the cathedral was most opportune and most uplifting. I arrived there on Sunday just in time for the evening service. Throughout the service (Church of England) I was amazed by the massive stone pillars and walls, the high arches, the tombstones along one side wall, the beautiful pictures along the other side, the exquisite altar enriched with a flow of light over it, and the huge doors. After the service I walked around with two other English fellows and looked over many of the interesting points. They had read a book on the cathedral and knew some things to look for. We visited one room formerly used by the clergy as an ecclesiastical court. Then the fellows told me some of the history of the place—it was built on the site of an old monastery by hand in the 15th century and is still being excavated. The beautiful pictures along the one side on closer observation turned out to be lonely monasteries (pictures formed of chipped marble and mortar). They were absolutely beautiful and were formed by the Italians quite some time ago.

"The inscriptions on the tombstones were extremely interesting to read. We observed the seven different chapels within the cathedral each one dedicated to a different subject—missionaries, women, sailors, soldiers, air force, children, and the main one. The small chapel located directly in back of the altar of the main chapel was most gorgeous.

"The lovely stained glass window above an altar of wood and gold supported on a marble inlaid floor—the polished pews within this chapel were all hand-carved by monks. One of the figures supporting the arm of a chair caught my eye. I found out that it had been carved by a monk, who was trying to picture an elephant although he had never seen one.

Visited Liverpool

"Hanging within the corridor are two flags, each with its own historical story. One was held aloft by a wounded veteran aboard the ship Manchester after everyone else had been killed. The other flag was wrapped about the body of General Wolfe, killed in the Battle of Quebec, and had formerly hung in the tower of London until the war.

"We peeped out of one of the huge doorways into the cloisters surrounding a court yard and terminating at the opposite end with the old man's quarters. It was too dark to see much, but it was very interesting anyway. In the rear of the main chapel there was a hand-carved stone font (baptismal basin) which came from Italy in 1500. It was rather big and was lined with copper and covered by a fancy metal and satin cover. Next we visited a

shiners and operating those devils, the taverns, isn't it, Lacey?" Hugh demanded suddenly.

Lacey's face darkened and his hand came out of his pocket, gripped about the butt of a powerful-looking automatic.

"So you do know about that," he said, and made no effort to deny it. "Well, now I suppose the boys will have to handle you!"

Hugh called out, "See here, Lacey, you're not fool enough to think you can make me believe you are threatening me with violence?"

Lacey's smile was thin-lipped, ugly.

"Why, Mr. Prather, how can you think I meant such a thing?" he said so softly that his voice was almost a purr. "If a man decides to drive in to town from his mountain place and the car skids off the narrow, rough, curving road and the man is killed—well, who could possibly say that was not an accident?"

Hugh stared at him, startled, incredulous.

"You are actually threatening—he began in amazement.

"I am saying, Prather, that unless you sign a deed to the lodge, and also sign a statement that you have completed your investigations, and you are unable to give any hint as to whom is backin' the moonshiners—then you are going to be put forcibly into your car and driven off the road at the curve down there where there's a sheer drop of a thousand feet. By the time you land, nobody in the world could doubt that you had met with a regrettable accident."

Lacey went on after a moment. "I'll see you dead in Hades before I'll sign anything—" Hugh began angrily.

Lacey shrugged, and turned to the door, his hand on the knob as he said over his shoulder, "Have it your own way. I'd have pre-

ferred it the other way, but the choice is yours."

The door of the dining room opened and a girl's voice, sick and shocked until it was completely without expression, said quietly, "Wait a minute, Dad."

Hugh saw Lacey's body stiffen. His hand seemed to have frozen to the doorknob.

"Isabel!" His voice was little more than a gust of sound, frantic, dazed. "Where—where did you come from? What are you doing here?"

"You're backin' the moonshiners, Dad," she said after a little, her voice thick with tears, rough with her effort at self-control. "And the taverns—oh, Dad!"

The girl said evenly, "I was in the back of the car. You didn't look to see if there was anybody there. I was in town and I decided to wait and ride home with you."

Lacey looked everywhere but at the girl, unable to meet the accusingly, dark gaze in her dazed eyes.

"You're backin' the moonshiners, Dad," she said after a little, her voice thick with tears, rough with her effort at self-control. "And the taverns—oh, Dad!"

Hugh sat down then and filled his pipe and forgot to light it as he stared into the flames. So it had been Dan Lacey all along.

"I—I'm sorry, Isabel, that you had to know," he mumbled as though he could not endure that look, and turned his head away.

"I'm sorry, too, Dad," she told him huskily, and then she moved to him, and slipped her hand through his arm. Over her shoulder she spoke to Hugh, "You know where to find us, Mr. Prather—when you and Sheriff Webb want us."

Hugh sat down then and filled his pipe and forgot to light it as he stared into the flames. So it had been Dan Lacey all along.

Just what action would be taken, he didn't know. So far as the people of River Gap were concerned, Dan Lacey would be an outcast, even if he escaped a term in prison. It was a wretched mess, and, remembering that slim girl with her shining black curly hair and her white face and her sick, dark eyes, Hugh was acutely

unhappy. The poor little soul! Hadn't she gone through enough, with Jerry? Wasn't she entitled to some happiness now? Couldn't they give the poor kid a break? Yet—how could they? The case against Dan Lacey was too black to be left in the hands of a citizen like Hugh Prather.

To be continued

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• 1 1/2 cups sifted PILLSBURY'S BEST Enriched FLOUR

• 1/4 teaspoon salt

• 1/4 teaspoon pepper

• 2 1/2 cups liquid (half meat broth and half milk)

1. Combine shortening, flour, and seasonings in suetpan; beat until smooth. Add liquid gradually to flour mixture, stirring constantly; cook until thick and smooth. 2. Add Worcestershire sauce, vegetables and meat. Turn into two-quart casserole. Top with the following:

BISCUIT TOPPING

• 1 1/2 cups sifted PILLSBURY'S BEST Enriched FLOUR

• 1/4 cup shortening

• 1/4 cup grated cheese

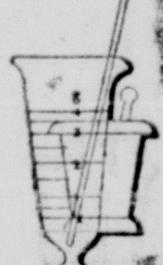
• 1/4 cup milk

1. Sift flour, baking powder and salt together. 2. Cut in shortening until mixture resembles coarse meal. 3. Make well in center of mixture. Pour milk all at once into well; mix only until all flour is dampened. 4. Knead lightly a few seconds on floured board. 5. Gently pat or roll out about 3/8-inch thick; cut with floured cutter and arrange over top of casserole. 6. Bake in hot oven (425° F.) until biscuits are done. 7. Garnish with pimento and parsley. Serve hot.

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